th. Fre-had a lot of dun out of it,

llson?" he was asked. "Well." said Rogers, "I held up the fling all by myself until it got too hard for me. Then I rung in this man Wilson as a stall. They fell for that, too."

"But you have made an affidavit, "I don't give a —," he answered.
They can send me to jail if they want
to. Winter isn't over yet."

Mr. Kelly wasn't surprised when told that Rogers had gone back on his story. He said he had been expecting it. "I have been prepared for this," de-

clared Mr. Kelly. "I have seen signs of it. If he recants he alone will suffer. 'As for his statement that I listened to his story the more readily because I wanted to hold my job, I desire to secretary of the Citizen's Union for 1906. I am also a director in the Parkhurst Society. Recently I turned down an advantageous offer to perform some other work."

The Accused Not Afraid.

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Magistrate Wahle called the John Doe proceeding this afternoon. Shiels and Phelan were present. District-Attorney Jerome appeared at the hearing accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Hart, Superintendent McClintock, of the Parkhurst Society, and Mr. Kelly. Before the Magistrate took his seat Sergt. Shiels said that the whole thing looked foolish to him.

"Why," he said, "I've known of this old dub Rogers for years. He's a pany handler. If I was going to enter into a conspiracy to put anybody out of the way does it occur to you that I would employ a doddering, blabby old skate like this Rogers?"

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When Magistrate Wahle called the proceedings to order District-Attorney Jerome suggested that Shiels and Phelan had better be represented by counsel. He said that Assistant District-Attorney Hart had reduced the testimony to depositions. Neither Shiels nor Phelan had a lawyer in court. Magistrate Wahle declared a recess to allow them to go out and retain counsel.

When the proceedings were resumed.

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Replying to District-Attorney Jerome. Rogers told how he had detailed his concocted tale to Clarence. J. Scearn, to Frank Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn, to Scearn Moss, so Dr. F. Scearn Mos

CURB BROKERS BID FOR GIRL'S BOOKS

Bought Her Ten-Cent Magazines for Charity at Advanced Prices.

A rather pretty young woman who is engaged in the work of selling a monthly publication for a charitable organization caused considerable fun on the curb market this afternoon.

She entered into the roned inclosure of the curb brokers, and without asking permission from any one, started to sell her magazine.

An elderly broker, dressed in a fur cost took the volume.

An elderly broker, dressed in a fur coat, took the young woman in hand and escorted her into the middle of the market, where he started to bid up the copies of the 10-cent publication which she had with her. The bidding started at 25 cents, and for each copy which was offered the bidding for it was very spirited. Several of the magazines sold up as high as 35 cents. The young woman greatly enjoyed the sport and helped along the bidding until a policeman ordered her from within the lines. By that time she had obtained a very tidy sum of money, and about all her magasines were sold.

SWINDLED, HE SAYS, OUT OF \$300 CASH

Vandewater Causes Arrest of President Nugent, of Equitable Guarantee Company.

Frederick F. Nugent, president of the Equitable Title Guarantee Company, once doing business at No. 52 Broadway. was arrested this afternoon by Detective Flood, of District-Attorney Jerome's office, upon a warrant sworn out by Percy G. Vandewater, of Cedarhurst,

Vandewater charges that he invested 330 in the company Dec. 27, 1965, under the premise that he was to receive \$35 a week as a general manager for the

no stocks and he did not ge the job, as the company is now said to be defunct. Nugent was held by Mag-istrate Wahle in \$1,500 bail for a fur-ther hearing to-morrow in the Centre Street Police Court.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD LINER BREAKS RUDDER.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 15 .- The German Lloyd line, bound from New Fork for Naples and Genoa, put into this port to-day with her rudder stock broken. steamship Konigin Luise, of the North

The Koenigin Luise is in command of Capt, Otto Bulger. When she sailed from New York she had M passengers, of whom 15 were first cabin, 22 second capta and 78 steerage.

SHOAL OF SHARKS PURSUED WRECK OF BRITISH KING

Survivors of Lost Steamship Brought Here by Rescuing Veessls

THRILLING STORM TALE

retain counsel.

When the proceedings were resumed decks we could see men going overthe confession that he had already made to be sucked down to the bottom with to be sucked down to the bottom with her when she went under, and hoping

raging of the storm.

Kept Firing Revolver.

"It was a frightful thing to have to be there, utterly helpless, and wait for that ship to go down with those brave men about of her. Somebody on the bridge kept firing a revolver at intervals of about a minute. We could see the flash and occasionally neard the report. I moved the Mannheim to windward of the stricken steamer to protect her and the captain of the Bostonian did the same, but the danger of a collision forced us to keep away from each other.

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"Shortly after midnight the British King went down. She faded out of sight all at once. We stood by all night listening for cries for help. Dozens of cattle were swimming around in the waves uttering blood-curdling shrieks of terror. It seems that they turned the cattle loose just before the ship went down.

The Bostonian survivors, seventeen in number, came down from Boston this morning. They were on board the British Empire when the men from the Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tableta, Druggisz refund monsy if it fails to oure. E. CROVE'S signature on each box. 25c, 9-6

SCENES IN BABY BLIZZARD IN NEW YORK TO-DAY.



Seene In West Street At Barciay

DOWN SHAFT TO

send boats.

Brave Attempts at Rescue.

"I called for volunteers to man a lifeboat and every man of the crew stepped forward. I picked out at random enough to form a crew and we put a lifeboat overboard. It was smashed to spilnters against the hull. We lowered another boat and the crew managed to get away in it and row to the British King.

"They took off eleven men and brought them back to the Mannheim. As the last man stepped from the lifeboat it was smashed like the first. Another boat was smashed like the first. Another boat was smashed like the first. Another boat it was smashed like the first. Another boat it was smashed like the first. Another boat was smashed like the first. Another a knife.

Ryan found that the door had been himmed, but the place was empty. Then he heard the rattle of dumbwalter ropes and ran down stairs. The three men were cornered. One drew a pistol and randown stairs. The three men become the first was formed them and Malamphy and Brady helped march them to the station. They gave their names as pat McDonald, eighteen years old of first the down and then the moon came up. It was almost as light as down and then the moon came up. It was almost as light as down and the rattle of dumbwalter ropes and ran down stairs. The three men immed by the had called to Brady, who was passing.

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Woman Who Said She Was Child's Mother Carried Her Away.

LOCKED UP WIFE, KILLED HER RIVAL AND HIMSELF

Young. In that section, she must have caught the gleam of the weapon in Nosser's hand. The wife, penned in heard a shot, two more screams from Etta Young, the last one trailing off into a mean; another shot, and the sound of a fall.

Then Mrs. Nosser remembered the other door—the door leading into the public hall. She opened it and ran out, shrieking.

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Hertha Murphy, with her pass key, came a moment later and the tragedy was revealed.

The young woman had been shot while in bed, but the horror of her last conscious moment had twisted her features into a mask which endured in death. She was still beautiful, despite the wound in her temple and the powder burn upon the white flesh. She was a blonde, tall and graceful, with expressive, big eyes and features almost classic in their regularity.

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Nosser, commonly called "Cupid" edy.

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burger. Strangely enough his wife was along, too.

Mrs. Momson, the sister of the slain woman, fainted when she reached the Pierrepont and saw her sister's body. She said the dead girl's real name was Stella Reynolds, and that they came originally from New Orleans.

Even after his gambling ventures metshipwredk and he seemed engulfed in debt, Nosser continued to spend money freely, though he had begun to take opium in large quantities. A few months ago, while visiting Mrs. Young, he had a bare escape from death, after crowding his system with opium. Dr. Lewis Stern, who lives at the Baltimore, administered antidotes and saved his life, warning him them that another such dose would kill him.

Some Jewels Missing.

Some Jewels Missing. On the body of the murdered woman were five diamond rings, but there was no trace of a diamond brooch and diamond necklace which her sister said Mrs. Young wore when she left home yesterday.

This discovery was made when Corpora Activalia came to the apartments

GET INSURANCE OFFICIALS OUT, SAYS UNTERMYER

Change Bill to Provide for Earlier Elections.

ALBANY, March 15.-Insurance men again stormed the capital to-day at the second hearing on the Armstrong Committee bills now before the Legisla-

Independent Policy-Holders' Commit-tee; Henry W. Taft, for the Mutual Life and James H. McIntosh, of the New York Life, were the principal speakers scheduled.

"I believe," said Mr. Untermyer, 'that the sooner the trustees are retired the better it will be for the policy-nolders and the companies." At the opening of the hearing this fternoon Chairman Armstrong asked ver last Friday. R. Burnham Moffett, New York, representing certain pol-

He urged the committee to consider he insurance bills carefully, and not sake of cutting. He opposed the provision for putting out of office next November the trustees of all the in-**ACCUSES POLICEMAN** surance companies. He said unmerited disgrace would be visited upon the present trustees if they were summarily

> emoved.
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> He said that the expenditure of the strike" funds by Andy Hamilton and he contributions to political organizations were authorized by the executive officers of the insurance companies and not by the trustees. He further de 'ended the discredited trustees by say g that they had immediately set abou remedy the evils when their atten n was called to them by the investi

Frank C. May, twenty-seven years of age, a conductor, living at Morris ent Park, L. I., is in St. Mary's Hospital at Jameica with a badly fractured skull, as the result of an altercation er to Wall street sharks if the exhe had with a special policeman of the Long Island Railroad at the sta-

ion in Jamaica to-day.

May and the officer, Charles E. Fitzmons, had words and it is alleged by May that the officer struck him over the head with his club

Hospital Patient Declares He

Was Clubbed During a

Quarrel with Officers.

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PUPILS HALF FARE BILL
FAVORED IN ASSEMBLY.

In the stignature of the New York Legislature, in the allegations are made to the effect that interested parties have received assurances that the proposed insurance legislation can be killed. The telegram concludes:

"I assure your committee its work was never in greater danger than at present. I have in my custody insurance policies issued within a few days signed by new reform officers, and affidavits from the insured that they received them for nothing by proxy, and in some cases with large rebates."

SLAUGHTER OF MOROS A BLOT ON COUNTRY

Legislators Are Asked to Wood's Action and Roosevelt Attitude Stirs Senate and House.

> WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Congress man Jones, of Virginia, said in the House to-day that notwithstanding the ose relations between President Roosevelt and Gen. Wood, he could not understand how the President could indorse the killing of women and children.

The affair was a blot on this coun-

"In my judgment," he continued, "this ction on the part of the commanding General of our forces in the Moro provnces cannot be condoned or excused "It would only have required a wait of a few weeks to have starved out the the speakers not to cover ground gone Moros, when they would have surrendered," he added.

The despatch from the Secretary of y-holders, was the first sepaker. He War to Gen, Wood showed that he as introduced by Timothy E. Wood- thought an explanation necessary. The despatch from Gen. Wood he characterized as a most remarkable document. The President's message on the sub-

o cut into the insurance system for ject of the battle between United States troops and Moro insurgents in Sulu Islands, was read in the Senate and Senator Culberson asked whether was intended as a reply to the resolution recently adopted by the senate at his instance and Mr. Bacon eplied that it could not be a reply to the resolution as it failed to cover he ground.

'What we want especially to know,' e said, "is what provocation there was for this wholesale slaughter, for we must call it such, in view of the fact that none escaped, regardless of age or sex." He hoped, he said, the facts would show that there been extreme provocation. He regulations now controlled by the trustees ed the affair as most regrettable. age or sex." He hoped, he said, that the facts would show that there had been extreme provocation. He regard-

Mr. Lodge replied that so far no news ad been received, except by cable, and

ivided into four classes, on dired each year.

Asked how many policy-holders he represented Mr. Moffett said he didn't know. He appeared for a committee of holders composed of prominent business men of Brooklyn.

Chairman Armstrong pointed out that Chairman Armstrong pointed out that about slaughter and massacre, if the facts justify such talk, which I don't believe they will."

Mr. Culberson replied that the only purpose of the resolution was to get "There have been official to the said, "and"

Mr. Culberson replied that the only purpose of the resolution was to get the facts. "There have been official reports and responses," he said, "and we want copies of them."

"Is there anything indicating an indisposition on the part of the Secretary of War to supply the information," asked Mr. Spooner, and Mr. Culberson replied in the negative, adding that Mr. Lodge had been under a misapprehension as to the purpose of his inquiry.



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MANN. On March 14, 1906, MICHAELS MANN, peloved husband of Mary Hogan, native of Stonehall, County Limerick,

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.